complaint of uncariness in the head. On the 24th May the addressed his fellow-eithens in Farsail if all, being the suffering under great general demistry. In July, at the time of his public reception in B stoot, he was suffering more than usual from his diarrhes, and was under gedical treatment to enable him to go through the fa-

medical free mean to emain and to go through the tigues of that occasion.

On his return from Washington to Marchilett, in September, he took cold in Baltimore, and first complained of the symptoms connected with his final lilners. On the 20th of September he drove from Marchilett to Boston, a distance of thirty miles, for medical a vices,

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It was then observed that he had bet much lesh, which gave to his large eye a somewhat unnatural promisence. His face was pale with a peculiar sallowness; but there was no jaundles at this or any other time. He rose from the recumbent posture slowly and with some apparent difficulty, and he had the aspect of a very sick usas. He stated that he had the supert of a very sick usas. He stated that he had the supert of a very sick usas. He stated that he had the supert of a usasino so in the left side of the abdomen, with consequent difficulty of lying on that side: there was also sometimes a sense of tightness across the lower part of the abdomen. The bowels were still loose, but not quite so irritable; the appetite was wholly gone; the skin was commonly very dry, and there was a constant dryness of the tangue and faures, with much thirst. The tongue was covered with a light brown cost; the pulse was 106, quite full, but easily compressed, somewhat jerking, with four intermissions in a minute.

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He returned to Marshfield the next day, the 2 st, with He returned to Marshfield the next day, the 21st, with the following directions: To shatain from all mental la-bor, and to avoid fatigue in bodily exercise. The dist to be tea, with bread and butter, morning and evening, and a little snimal food at dinner, with one vegetable.

THE CLOSE.

On the 6th of October he was visited in consultation On the 6th of October he was visited in consultation with Dr. James Jackson, of Boston. The symptoms continued much the same. Mr. Webster was about the house, though he had not been out. The opinion was expressed, and concurred in, that there was accites, dependent upon grave disease of some ablebrainal organ, which would ultimately prove fatal; although some relief might be obtained.

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If was decided to substitute a unitations for the cardiac mixture; to give one grain of squilts night and morning, to be increased if the stomach could bear it; to continue the morphia, and to double the amount of brandy; en-couraging him also to take a little animal food.

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The symptoms continued much the same until the morning of the lith, when, on coming down stairs for a drive, he become faint, with nauses and retching, voming a little mucus. Visited at 7 P.M.; he complained of extreme distress at the pracordia, for which he was ergent to have relief; the nausea had suisided. A teaspoonful of castor-oil, with one-sixteenth of a grain of morphia, was directed, by which the pain was relieved, and an exacuation obtained about 2 A.M., consisting of much feed matter, with very dark libe and gelatinous mucus. All medicines but morphis were omitted; casmuch feeal matter, with very dark bile and gelatinous mucus. All medicines but morphis were omitted: caster-oil being directed to be used if the precordial distress should return. An annoying symptom, consisting of pains about the feet, of which he had previously complained, was noticed to increase in severity from this time. He continued tolerably comfortable, and able to come down stairs every day; and sometimes to transact considerable business. He was feedle and amaciated, but his spirits were buoyant. Throughout his sickness it was noticed that he did not bend his body forward in rising, but was raised with the body creat; and more than once, upon being assisted to walk, he had said that he felt as if he should fall forwards.

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On the 19th, there was a manifest failing off; he had several copicus dejections, which were thought to consin some blood, and he had also two turns of retching; by these he was much enfectled.

On the 21st, at 5 A. M., the dejection consisted of a large quantity of feed matter, with much billious and bloody fluid. At 7 A. M. he had another similar dejection, with billious vomiting. Neusca and retching now became preminent symptoms, and he became more and more feedbe, until at 5 P. M., on the 22d, he vomited about a pint of fluid blood with some congula. Daring the night the vomiting became more argent, always with blood; and at 2½ A. M. he had a coplous ejection of fluid blood. By all this he was much exhausted. The romiting of blood continued very profusely; and whenever he attempted to speak, he was interrupted by his cough or retching. ough or retching.

On the morning of the 23d he announced himself cor

On the morning of the 23d he announced himself conscious of his situation, and said, "I shall like to night." From 9 until 1½ P. M. he remained free from vomiting. He was at this time visited by Dr. James Jackson, who had frequently been consulted during the progress of the disease. The vomiting of bioof recurred during the afternoon. Dr. J. Mason Warren arrived toward night, and remained until the patient's death. Mr. Webster continued thus gradually sinking from the loss of blood by vomiting, retaining the power of utternace until midnight, and some evidence of consciousness until 1 A. M., and sinking gradually, without convulsion, cold seent, or haze of the eye, expired at thirty-five minutes past 2 on the morning of Sunday, October 24. DESCRIPTION OF THE BRAIN,

The dimensions of the brain, as indicated by the The directsions of the brain a relative by the contents of the crainal cavity, were as follows:
Longitudinal diameter 7% inches.
Transverse diameter 5% inches.
Vertical diameter 5% inches.
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The posterior clincial processes were seven eighths of minch in front of the center of the cranial cavity.

The circumference of the head was 23% inches, and the distance from the meatus of one car to that of the other, over the top of the head, was 15 inches.

The capacity of the cranium, descended according to the method adopted by the late D. S. G. Morton, of Philadelphia, was 129 (one hundred and twenty-two)

Philadelphia, was 122 (one hundred to the tunch, and, cubic inches.

The substance of the brain was firm to the tunch, and, as regards color and consistence, appeared to be healthy. The depth of the spaces between the convolutions was, on the vertex seven eighths of an inch, and the "cortical" or gray substance was three sixteenths of an inch, in the reserved.

inch in thickness.

The corpus callosum, or the great cerebral commissure, was large, measured 4 inches in length from before, backwards, and at the central portion was one fourth of

an inch in thickness.

The pineal body, as in the great majority of instances, contained calcarrous concretions.

The weight of the brain, including the cerebrum, cerebellum, and medulla oblongets, as for as the lower extremity of the pyramids, was (avoirdupois):

Brain (encephalon) . 3 6 8 17.75 23,424.0 Cerebrum . . . 2 14 7 14 03 20,330.5 The measurements which have been given above, are, shoest without exception, of unusual proportions. The average length of the cranial eavity does not exceed six and a half inches; its transverse diameter is five inches, and the vertical a little less.

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The cranial capacity was very unusual, the largest which has yet been recorded, though measurements in subic inches have, as yet, been made by comparatively lew observers. In Dr. Morton's Tables of the measurements of 623 crania of different nations, including Caucaians, Mongolians, Malays, Americans, and Negroes, only four instances occur in which the capacity exceeded see hundred cubic inches; of these the largest were ene English skull, measuring 103, and one German 114 cubic inches. According to Dr. Morton, the average exactly for the Teutonic family (ucluding English, Germans and Angle-Americans) is 92 inches.

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The two superficial measurements of the head were rety nearly those of Cuvier, the circumference of whose head was 22 inches 4 lines (Freuch,) and the measurement from ear to ear over the top was 15 inches. The circumference of Napoleon's head is reported to lare been 23 inches.

The weight of the brain deviated much less from the average than the measurements; it was entirely out of preportion to the unusual dimensions of the cranial cavity. The average weight of an adult healthy male brain is 40½ ounces, or 3 pounds 1½ ounces avoirdu-pols. As has been already stated, there existed an effu-sion of serum into the subarachnoid sreolar tissue, and sion of serum into the subarachacid arcolar tissue, and of serum and lymph into the arachaoid cavity. The lymph had existed for a long time, it covered the convex surface of the cerebral lobes, was a quarter of an inch in its thickest portion, and extended to the sides, where it became quite thin. Both serum and lymph, there can be no doubt, encreached upon and occupied the space once filled with cerebral substance. The weight given above, therefore, cannot be regarded as being equal to the weight of the brain in a state of bealth.

"MODERN NECROMANCY."-Prof. Mattison delivered a lecture at the Tabernacle last evening on "Spiritual Manifestations," which he termed "Modern Secromancy, or Pretended Intercourse with the Dead. His first Lecture-to which this was a counterpartwas delivered on Friday evening of last week, at the Tubernacle, in which he took a Scriptural view of the subject. As at the former lecture, there was a large andience in attendance last evening. He defined Neeromency : spoke of the extent to which Spiritualism was propagated by means of papers, books, and circles, and deprecated the destrines and tendencies of this Spiritualism. He denounced it as the last and deadliest enemy of Christ. He examined the mental and moral characteristics of mediams and writers, and read extracts, and mentioned instances to show the aconsistent, illiterate and irreligious character of the alleged communications from spirits.

After passing through his arguments and statements, he denounced Spiritualism as a wicked humbug. He stated, as at the former lecture, that if there were any actual evidences or specimens of "knockings" to b given by mediums present, the audience would be gratified to see or hear those examples. A professor of Psychology present went upon the stand and proceeded to make some remarks in defense of Spiritual ism, but the audience, with much mirch, called for the "specimens," and greatly preferred the "knockings" to the remarks of the volunteer. The defender of the spirits said; "Oh, how I wish I could psychologize you all, and make you see the American dag?" This was received with immoderate laughter, and cries for the "Specimens," the "Knockings," &c. After conmirth on the part of the audience, they all tuired without further gratification.

CITY ITEMS.

ESTERTAISMESTS .- At WALLACK'S THEAren to night, the comedy of "The Road to Ruin," an I the comedietta of "A Handsome Husband," in which Laura Keene, Mrs. Brougham, Messra, Lester, Blake Walcot, Brougham and others will appear. [The performance of "Speed the Plough" last night was received with great satisfaction by a large audience. Mr. Lester was especially applauded for his excellent personation The manner in which a number of of "Bob Handy." The manner in which a number of sterling comedies have been done at this house has called forth well deserved expressions of praise from large and highly intelligent audiences, during the whole

At BURTON's, the drama of "Paris and London" will be given for the last time. (This piece has had an extraordinary run, and always provokes rours of laughter, mainly from the efforts of Burton, Placide and Johnston, who manage to introduce new points at each representation. The panoramic voyage is a most life-like picture of the sea, storms, wrecks, &c., while Burton's sensickness is a most violent counterpart to the serious character of the scenery.] "Laugh and

Grow Fat" will also be played to night.

At the Broadway, the evening will be devoted to Cornedy, Ballet and Farce: the laughable comedy of Love, Law and Physic," by Bland, Davidge, Mrs. Vernon and others: the ballet "Une Fête à Constantinople," by Mile, Bulan, Mons, Cornet and Company the laughable farce of "The Woman I Adore," Davidge, Mrs. Vernen, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Sefton : to conclude with the comic pantomime of "Prisac, or the Duellists," by Corby, Wiethoff, Cornet, Mile. Bulan, Francis, &c.

At BARNUM's, Tom Thumb makes his last appearance. and "The Forty Thieves" will be enacted day and

At HELLER'S SALOON OF WONDERS there will be performances in Necromancy, Legerdemain, Second Sight and kindred witchcrafts.

At the Cracus, the usual attractions are offered to the lovers of wonderful horsemanship, &c. At Wood's Minstants there will be a new budget of

Ethiopian melodies, dances and drolleries. At BANVARD'S PANORAMA OF THE HOLY LAND one can see faithfully delineated many of the most remarkable features of that sacred country.

At RISLEY'S PANORAMA OF THE THAMES will be exhibited the delightful and interesting scenery of the central portion of England.

At Bayan's Gallery is a rare sollection of Wonders

of Art, which will well repay a cereful scrutiny.

The weather was cool and cloudy vesterday, with a brisk portherly breeze and a mere sprinkling of snow. The evening was warmer than the day, and the snow was slowly melting.

Our sleighing is used up, on the principal lines of travel. Broadway is a very tolerable representation of the peaks of the Andes, or rather of an ocean suddenly frozen during a storm. The "pleasure" of a ride over its hummocks is about equal to going through a threshing-machine, and is a remedy for dyspensia that no man can endure more than once. The ecreeching of the iron runners over the bare gravite is another soothing inducement for nervous people, which they enjoy with paroxysms of delight. Indeed, the slaying in Broadway may be said to be capital. In other streets, however, there is something better then black mud and ups and downs of rocky ice : the cross streets up town are in good order, and a ride there is really something like a sleigh-ride.

A MAGNIFICENT PLEASURE TRIP .- A prominent steamboat owner of this City, who has made an immense fortune in steamboating, has devised a novel, most liberal and magnificent plan for disbursing some of his gains. He proposes to rig in the most perfect style, a steamer yacht, now nearly completed, furnishing her in the richest manner, at a cost of \$50,000 over ordinary ships of the kind. About the first of May he will take on board his sons and daughters and forty or fifty other guests, and sail for London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, St. Petersburgh, Havre, Bordeaux, Lisb on, Gibraltar, Marseilles, Neples, Malta, and such other ports as may be desirable, staying a short time at each port, giving fêtes and seeing the lions. The entire expense, which is estimated at more than \$200,000, will be borne by the projector. This is about the most extensive plan, of a pleasure trip ever yet entertained, and when carried out (which it undoubtedly will be) will be very apt to give Europeans some new ideas of the outside barbarians of Yankeedom.

Rev. CHARLES SPEAR, Editor of The Prisoners' Friend, will deliver an Address at the Bleecker-st. Universalist Church, to-morrow evening, on his late mission to England to visit European prisons. He s widely known as a zealous phllanthropist

THE ERICSSON.-Yesterday afternoon the Ericsson was towed from the North River around to her dock foot of North-Eighth st., Williamsburgh, where her engines are to be completed, when she will

STEAMBOATS HENRY CLAY AND REINDEER. -The trial of the indictment for Manslaughter, as to the Henry Clay, was put off yesterday forenoon, in the U. S. Circuit Court, to March, an affidavit having been put in as to absence of witnesses. The trial of the Captain and Engineer of the Reindeer was then called motion prevailed that they have separate trials. That of the Captain was commenced, and a Jury im paneled, when the case was adjourned to Monday

The Sixth-av. Railroad Cars got in motion yesterday morning, and ran with tolerable reguduring the day. At night they were densely packed with passengers, who had got sick of sleighing on bare ground. The Harlem cars were running during the evening.

THE FRENCH EXILES .- We have received from J. L. M., the sum of \$20 for the relief of the es-

The British mail steamship Asia, for Liverpool, which had been detained in the North River since Wednesday at noon, owing to the severe storm went to sea yesterday morning. The steamship Empire City, for Havana and New Orleans, detained by the sterm, also sailed yesterday morning.

A public meeting of those interested in the establishment of a line of railway through the States of Wisconsin and Michigan to Lake Superior, is called by Mr. Wm. H. Stevens, to be held at the office of J. Elnathan Smith, No. 35 Wall-st., New-York, on Wednesday, the 18th inst., at 3 o'clock P.M., to consult upon such measures as will best promote the speedy accomplishment of the work. All who are interested in the enterprize, or the Mineral region of Lake Su- grant any such leave as to build under the sidewalk, perior are invited to attend.

Both Boards of the Common Council adjourned for the month last night. No important business was done. In the Assistants there was a squinting toward new quarters for the majority, (in the event of punishment for contempt of Court,) by adopt ing a report to repair Eldridge-st. Prison. It is only another evidence that the City Fathers always keep a bright lookout for their personal comfort.

The property corner of Broadway and Fulton-streets, which was disposed of the other day on a lease of 20 years for \$14,500 per annum, was taken by E. H. Hudson, Esq., on speculation. We understand that he has offered the premises to certain Insurance Companies and Banks, but do not learn that he has yet been able to close any arrangement with them. The rumor that the purchase was made on account of the Nassau Bank is without the slightest foundation.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- Quite a large andience was present last evening at Metropolitan Hall, to hear the last Temperance Address, for the season, of John B. Gough. Mr. Parmelee occupied the Chair, and the meeting was opened by prayer, by Rev. Mr. Hermance, after which Mr. Gough was introduced, and spoke nearly an hour-and a half in his forcible style, during which the audience fistened with marked attention, and the speaker was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause. Dodworth's Band was sent, and performed several of their finest pieces. meeting was closed by boundiction by Rev. Mr. Her

THE RAILROADS.-The Eric Railroad passenger trains went out yesterday as usual. Those arriving were only about an hour behind time. The snow out on the road is reported by the Express messengers to be about a foot and a balf deep, and where it is drifted it is about two feet deep. Engines and snow ploughs were diligently used on Thursday and day night in cleaning the track. The trains will, undoubtedly, arrive and depart regularly to-day.

On the New-Haven Road trains departed from wenty sixth-st. dépôt as usual all day yesterday. The Boston train yesterday morning was detained one hour at Hartford and reached here at 5 o'clock P. M. The train that left Boston on Thursday at 3 o'clock reached New-York at 8 A. M yesterday. To-day all o the trains will run as usual. The New Haven train due at 5 o'clock last evening, had not arrived at mid

The trains of the Harlem Railroad came in regular yesterday afternoon, except from delay in starting at Albany, caused by hindrance in crossing the Hudson River. The snow is reported to be two feet deep at Chatham Corners, and where it is drifted, three fee

deep. Trains will be regular to-day on this road. On the Long Island Road, the train from Greenpor reached Brooklyn at 114 P. M., being detained three bours in getting from the Flatbush line to the tunnel. No train went East on Thursday. One started but returned. The snow is stated to be ten inches deep on that road Yesterday the 10 o'clock train was started at 12 o'clock for Greenport, and the Farmingdale train started at 3| o'clock. To-day the trains of this road

will be regular, it is expected.

On the Hudson River Road, the trains were irregular yesterday. The train due here at 12 o'clock, 40 minutes, arrived at 7 o'clock last evening-being the first train through since the storm. The train due yesterday at 4 o'clock arrived at 8 o'clock, P. M. The snow is said to be deeper and more drifted below Poughkeepsis than above it. The trains of Thursday were delayed at Poughkeepsie twelve hours, and so great a number of passengers accumulated there that a famine was created in the public houses; and the fare was reduced to a slice of pork and bread, eaten without the ceremony of spreading the table. The trains will leave regularly to day, and make every effort to get through

CITY TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE .- At the regular monthly meeding of the Executive Committee of the N. Y. City Temperance Alliance, Jan. 7, 1853, the following persons were duly elected delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the State Temperance Society at Albany, on the 18th Jan. inst, and members of the State Temperance Alliance for the present year, viz : C. C. Leigh, C. J. Warren, Dr. R. T. Trall, William S. King, Jr., Edward Wilkes, H. B. Dawson, Dr. S. P. Townsend, Richard Reed, Esq., R. McClellan, Samuel Inslee, Ira Buckman, Jr., L. S. Bock, H. S. Vandermark, James O. Bennett, Edgar Downing, Edward Fal-

Jan. 14, and after free consultation, unanimously agreed to use all proper influences in the State Alliance and State Temperance Society, to secure the adoption of the following resolutions:

the following resolutions:

Resolved, That as neither the decision of Judge Curtiss, et the U.S. Gircuit in Rhode Island, nor the opinions of the Judges of the Superior Court of New-Hampshire, are adverse to the fundamental principles of the Maine Law viz:

PROBERTION OF THE SALE OF Run, to be used as a beverage, and DESTRUCTION OF THE LIQUOR kept for sale contrary to law; the friends of Temperance have no reason to remit their efforts to inforce the constitutional provisions of the prohibitory laws in the States where they exist, nor to slacken their seal to obtain such a law in every other State.

Resolved, That it is the right of the people of this State demand from the present Legislature the encattment of a law prohibiting entirely the sale of intoxicating drinks, with adequate penalties and suitable provisions for its enforcement.

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Resideed, That if the Legislature will pass a true prohibitory law, and submit it to the people for their approval or
rejection, so that the real issue can be met and decided free
from all connection with any other political questions, we
hereby express our readiness to meet that issue, and test
the question of Rum of No Rum at the bellot-box.

Resideed, That if this Legislature shall adjourn without
eracting such a law, as above indicated, it will then be the
right and the duty of the friends of temperance in each
Senate and Assembly District, to combine their influences
in some efficient political temperance organizations, and
make the question of temperance the Maine Issue, in the
election of the next Legislature.

CRUMBS FROM THE TEA-TABLE. - The Board of Aldermen met last night and were called to order five o'clock by the President. A report was presented by Ald. Smith recommending that \$16,500 be laid out for the purpose of taking away the ledge and bar in the East River, between Stanton and De lancy sts.

Ald. Sturtevant objected to this resolution and report being adopted, without something further being known on the subject. There had been no advertisement given on the subject, but the Committee proposed making an agreement with some one person and giving \$15,000 or \$18,000 for what, if proper steps were taken could be got for perhaps eight, ten or twelve thousand dollars. He (Ald. S.) was as much inclined to encourage everything which would tend to the advantage of commerce as any member of the Board, but he did not wish to do these things blindfold.

Ald. SMITH explained that no person but one (in the City of New York) could perform the work, and that it was necessary, in order to let ships in there at low water, to have this obstruction removed to the depth of en or twelve feet, and stated that every inquiry possible had been made on the subject.

Ald. STURTEVANT-That may be, but this is a bad mode of deing business. I know the matter has been settled on, and that it will be carried, but, nevertheless. I will vote against it.

The ayes and noes were then called, and all members present voted in the affirmative, with the exception of Ald Sturtevant A report was presented to pay a Mr. Briegs, a baker

in Madison-st., \$75 for damages done to his oven, on the occasion of the fire in February last, in that street, by the Engines running over the sidewalk, and breaking down the top of the said oven. Ald. DENMAN opposed the resolution to pay this

money. He did not consider that the Corporation ought to pay anything that could not be legally re covered, and he did not think this could. It was not legal to have ovens under the side-walk, and if persons had them there, they should bear with the loss or compel these who injured them to pay. A stop ought at once to be put to this continual paying of damages by

Ald, OAKLEY-This is a fair and proper claim. Briges paid the Corporation for leave to have his oven built under the side-walk, and they were consequently bound to pay him the loss he sustained. It was impossible for him to recover damage against the fire com panies that done the damage ; he did not know them.

Ald. STURTEVANT-I agree with the Alderman of the Sixteenth. We have no right to pay this bill, and whether it be large or small, it is all the same. I have no doubt but Mr. Briggs paid money, as he says he did, to some person; but I am equally satisfied, who ever got it, that it never came into the City Treasury for the Corporation had no power or authority to and you might as well say we should pay for damage done a steam engine.

The ayes and noes were called, and the resolution

A petition was presented from James H. Bevins, of Eighty fifth-et, claiming \$45 for injury done his light wagen at Eighth-av. and One Hundred and Twenty-Ald Domesty-I oppose this. Mr. Bevins is a smart

driver-drives a smart borse-and sits in a smart wagon, and is altogether too smart a man to have met with any accident from the carelessness of others. Ald. STUBTEVANT-I call order; he is talking of this

petition as he has no right to speak of Mr. Bevins. Ald DENMAN-Well, then, put your point of order paper; he is but illustrating his objection.

Ald. Dongary-Mr. Bevins never drives but on a nice road-a clean road-where he will have room to show himself, his wagon and horse; he is altogether a "horse man," and knows always what he is about. His wagon could not have been injured on the north side of Eighth-av. at One Hundred and Twentyfifth st., though he might possibly have driven into the ditch on the south side. Besides, it is not for the repairs of a wagon we are called to pay, but for new hafts, new sides, new body, and new wheels, and this would seem to be altogether a new wagon. I move the petition be laid on the table.

Ald STURTEVANT-I will vote against the measure, though other similar ones passed this Board. I think they should not have passed, and that an end ought be put to all such applications. The question was put and the resolution lost. The Board then adjourned to the dest Monday in February.

RULES OF THE BOARD OF ASSISTANTS .- In the beginning of the week the Board adopted amended Rules for their guidance-among them a very wholesome one, in view of the rush system which has recently been acted upon, that no report of a Committee should be taken up on the same evening it was offered, should five members object to its being acted upon.

Assistant Ald Earker wished, last night, to carry the rule out, when some words occurred between him and Assistant Ald. Ring. Assistant Ald. Bouton thought the majority should always be free to act, and moved that the new Rules be rescinded and the old once readopted. The President and Assistant Ald. Barker and Mc Cown thought it would be child's play to enact Rules one night and rescind them the next. The motion of Assistant Ald. Bouton prevailed.

FRIGHTFUL OCCURRENCE.-Last evening, shout 6; o'clock, Mr. Henry Haydock, of the firm of Haydock, Evens & Co., wholesale druggists in Pearl st., had occasion to go in the fourth story of the store, where he discovered a negro secreted. The other parties belonging to the establishment had left for the night, and he demanded of the negro what he wanted. The latter answered that he wanted nothing, but had been locked in. Mr. Haydock then stepped aside to let the rescal go, when he was knocked down by the ruffian, who, placing his knees upon his breast, cut Mr. H.'s throat with a knife. Thinking, probably, that he had dispatched him, the negro ran immediately down stairs, and escaped. The wound inflicted was severe, but did not have the effect intended. However, it may yet prove fatal. One of the arteries was severed. The sjured man was immediately removed to the saloon of Mesers, Clark & Brown, in Maiden-lane, where Dr. Riggs took up the artery and closed the wound. Mr. H remained at the above place till late last evening Capt Lemard, upon bearing of the occurrence, sent officers in search of the assassin, but he had not been captured up to 12 o'clock.

NEW CHURCH IN MORRISANIA .- At a meeting of Congregational Pastors and Delegates called for a Council at Morrisania Jan. 6. Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., was chosen Moderator, and Rev. J. B. Grinnell, Scribe, Rev. Edward F. Ross, who had labored for a year with the new Congregational Society, was examined and installed Pastor of the Church. Sermon by Dr. Cheever. Mesers. Atkinson, Camp, Eggleston, Storrs, T. K. Beecher and Grinnell took part in the service. The first service was held in the new, tasteful, and pleasant house of worship, Rev. Charles Beecher offering the dedicatory prayer. There are but few churches that may indulge in a more prosperous future. The village is of a beautiful and rapid growth, passed daily by more than sixty trains of cars, and is but an hour's ride from

SINKING OF A CHURCH .- The Floating Church of our Savior, for Seamen, at foot of Pike-st., was injured slightly in one of the boats on which it rests by the late orm, and overburdened by the accumulation of about 15 tune of snow on one side of the roof, sank vesterday morning at 4 o'clock, in 35 feet of water. It now hangs to the wharf, held up by the chain moorings, and with the water up to the celling.

LIBERAL BEQUESTS .- We learn that Mark H. Newman, Esq., whose death we recently noticed, left by his will \$25,000 to the American Home Missionary Society, to be invested by his executor, and the in-terest, so much as was needed, applied to the support of his children, until the youngest becomes of age-the whole to be then paid to the Society. After specific legacies to his children and other family friends he gave also \$10,000 to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and then made the Ameri can Home Missionary Society his residue legatee. From this residue it is expected a large amount will be realized to the Society. It was his injunction to have his estate so settled up as to make the most of it for this object of

University of New-York .- Rev. Dr. Ferris, of the R. D. Church, in Market st., has at length ac cepted the Chancellorship of the University in this City and will enter upon the duries of the office next

In consequence of the recent spow storm, the interment of Elias Hicks did not take place on 5th day morning last, as previously natified. remains will be taken from his late residence, No. 175 East Broadway, at 8] o'clock this morning, and thence to Jericho by railroad, to leave the South Ferry in Brooklyn at 10 o'clock. A special train will be provi

FIRE IN ANOTHER PUBLIC SCHOOL .- Yesterday morning, the Fifth Ward School, occupying the large building in Varick st., near North Moore, were thrown into a great state of confusion in consequence of it being rumored that the premises were on fire. The teachers, however, during the excitement main-tained great presence of mind, and finally succeeded in dismissing their scholars quietly. They all gained the street, none receiving the slightest injury. Assistance was called, and upon examining the premises it was discovered that some smoke eminated from the register, caused by the burning of some rubbish on the furnace, gave rise to an unnecessary alarm. N. W. Starr, the Principal of the School, says:

"That the registers in the Primary Department are horizontal with the foor; that light matter will neceshorizontal with the floer; that light matter will neces-saily find its way through them, when open, into the flues communicating with the air-chambers over the furnace; that when there is occasion for much heat this light matter may ignite. Such was the case in our school yesterday moraing. Mr. Culver, who placed the furnaces in our building, has since assured me that there is not the slightest danger in such an occurrence; and turther, that our furnaces and these are so safely set as to preclude all apprehension of danger from tice. It and further, that our furnaces and flues are so safely set as to preclude all apprehension of danger from fire. It is hardly possible, with this assurance, that we should feel again in the least alarmed. And should any occa-sion of alarm at any time, from any cause, be presumed to exist, our means of egress are so ample and our in-structions to our teachers so full, that any number, of children assembled within can be passed into the atreet without accident."

STRANGERS .- At the Aston. Hon. Horace

STRANGERS.—At the Astor, Hon. Hornce Man, Massachusetts; Fitz Henry Warren, Iowa Lieut. Ralando, Navy; Mannel Quitance, Lima; Z. Allen, Providence; Dr. Ruschenberger, Navy; J. Bennett, Detroit; G. W. Beardelee, Albany; J. B. Betts, Charleston; C. A. Johnson, Urica; J. B. Williams, Ithaca; Count Garowski, New-York; H. P. Curtis, Boston; Sidney Webster, Coucerd; H. P. Gardner, Georgia, and others.
At the St. Nicholas, Edw. Hanrick, Montgomery, Ala; Edw'd Gleason, Manchester, Mass.; C. Hasmer, San Francisco; L. C. Davis, St. Louis; D. E. Calver, Norwalk, Ck.; Helly W. Andrews, Philadelphia; Geo. S. Jentins, Cincinnati; M. W. Richardson, Boston; G. E. Gray, Albany; P. W. Hermens, St. Louis; V. G. Clark, Albany; Han. John Calboun, Ill.; J. B. Wells, do.; F. Hogg, Saratoga Springs; Smith Sheldon, Albany; R. W. Peckharn, do.; and others. Springs; Smith Sheldon, Albany; R. W. Peckham, do.; and others.

At the METROPOLITAN, S. F. Adia, Richmond, Va.; R. H. Debrell, do.; A. G. Gray, Maysville, Ky.; Hon. D. F. att, Chichmati, H. Hotchinson, Utica; Capt. James C. Gibson, Buffalo; Hon. John T. Bush, Albany; Summel C. Thatcher, Boston: B. Paul, Philadelphia; G. W. Alexander, St. Louis; L. Forbes, do.; Thomas Ryan, do.; George Allen, do.; Dan'i M. Haskel, Cleveland; T. Newbury, Tamton; W. S. Thompson, Boston; S. D. Tongne, Baltimore; Lieut, S. D. Trenchand, U. S. A.; E. A. Padiock, Boston; James Doneghe, New-Haven, and others.

At the Invinc, Gen. Wool, U. S. A.; Lieut, Talmadge, do.; Lieut, Wilks, do.; Capt. Morris, do.; Prof. Wheeler, Burlington, Vt.; Maj. J. Smively, Philadelphia; T. C. Shiperly, Cincinnati; W. B. French, do.; T. H. Gills, Leruston, Ky; S. B. Sturges, Cleveland, Ohio; L. Newbold, Philadelphia; E. E. Rice, Hallowell; A. Leonard, do., and others.

RGRBING A ROOM-MATE.—A young man named Lewis Ferin, was yesterdey brought to this City from Philadelphia, by Capt. Hopkins, of the Third Ward Police, to answer a charge of transl larceny, preferred by Mr. Oliver C. Day, of St. Louis, Missouri, at present stopping at the Girard House, corner of Chumbers-st. and West Broadway. It appears that Mr. Day, while on his way to this City from St. Louis, became acquainted with the accused, and both reveled together and put up at the same hotel. On the 8th inst. Mr. D. and the accused purchased tickets for passage to Albany on the Hudson River Railroad, and both went and took seats in the ears. While waiting for the cars to start, the accused personaded Mr. Day to return to the hotel, while he, as he stated, would remain and take care of the bag-gage. No sconer, however, had Mr. D. lett, than the accused started off with Mr. D.'s valise, containing \$2,100 in gold coin, and with his overcoat, and went to the depot of the Philadelphia Railroad, where he procured a ticket and went to Philadelphia. Mr. Day, on his return, discovered his loss, and a tonce called upon Capt. Hopkins, who, after dilitent inquiry, secertained where the fugitive had gone, and accompanied Mr. D. before Justice Oeborne. A warrant was insued for the arress of the accused, and Capt. H. proceeded to Philadelphia, when he succeeded in apprehending him, with \$400 of the stolen money in his possossion. The remainder, the accused cays, he was deceed out of by gamelers. He was taken before the magistrate and committed to prison for examination. Robbing a Room-mate.-A young man named

DARING ROBBERY .- On the morning of the DARING ROBBERY.—On the morning of the 5th inst. two men, named Wolf Mandlebung and Henry Cohen, called at the store of Mr. Edward Warburg, No. 55 Broad-st, and saked to see the proprietor, whom they said was a friend of theirs. The Clerk, Mr. Casper Huber, incomed them that his employer was not in. They then turned to go out, but in passing a counter one of them managed to slip a piece of silk, valued at \$50, into an inside pocket of his overcoat. The Clerk observed this, and immediately can to the follow and source him. The intest down

a dirk, but before he could use it the eleck released him, ran out of the door and locked them in. He then went to Delmonico's and informed his employer of what had coourred. The latter proceeded to the store, when the men told him that they were gestlemen, and to prove it referred him that they were gestlemen, and to prove it referred him that they were gestlemen, and to prove it referred him that they were gestlemen, and to prove it referred him that they were gestlemen, and to prove it referred him that they were gestlemen, and to prove it referred him that they were gestlemen, and to prove it referred him that they were gestlemen, and to prove it referred him that they were gestlemen, and to prove it referred him that they were gestlemen, and to prove it referred him the satisfied to carry, and that proper discipline was preserved on deck, we. The trial was posponed to February a run—the last easy in February, A similar motion was time, the last easy in February, A similar motion was time, the last easy in February, A similar motion was time, the last easy in February, A similar motion was time, the last easy in February, A similar motion was time, the last easy in February, and that proper discipline was time. The last easy in February, A similar motion was time, the last easy in February, A similar motion was time, the last easy in February, A similar motion was time. The last easy in February, A similar motion was time, the referred him that he was a cutting and O'Couor, counsel for Mr. College, the first and the proper discipline was time. The last easy in February, and that proper discipline was time. The last easy in February, and the rim—the last easy in February, and the rim—the last easy in February, A similar motion of time. The rim—the last easy in February, and rim—

A Nova Scotian Peter Funcked.—Mr. P. Graves, of Nova Scotia, now boarding at No. 374 Saxthat, while pronemating Broadway Friday morning, was induced, by the fascinating mock auctioneer's voice and harmer, to enter one of the many of these establishments which disgrace our principle thoroughfare, and after remaining about an hour be found himself to be the fortunate possessor of a brass watch, for which he had paid the sum of \$94. Shortly after leaving the place, he applied to Sergoant Martin, of the Sixth Ward Police, for advice as to the best manner of obtaining redress. The officer immediately went with him to the shop, and by holding up to the Peter Funks there assembled the fate of one of their futernity, who had on Thursday been convicted of a grand larceny in the Court of General Sessions, he induced them to refund the money, which being handed over to Mr. Graves, that gontloman, overjoyed at the result of the officer's interference in his behalf, begged him to accept \$1 as a slight token of his regard. The officer declined on the ground that it was contrary to law for him to accept money for his services, as the City paid him for such service.

EXTENSIVE SWINDLE UPON BUTCHERS, &c., Extensive Swindle upon Butchers, &c., at Washington Market.—Several of the butchers and provision dealers at Washington Market have recently been victimized out of about \$2,500 worth of provissions, &c., by a colored man who, until lately, has been employed as Steward upon one of the steamships of Geo Law, Esq. It appears that soon after his discharge be called upon several dealers who knew him in his former capacity, and purchased in the name of Mr. Law, provisions, at various times, from sundry butchers, amounting to the above sum. One of the victims, Mr. G. Harris, after having soil bim \$500 worth of butter, pressed him for pay, and siter being put off several times, threatened to call upon Mr. Law relative to the matter. The cx-Steward then became frightened and ran of, and, thus far, has not been acresied. Two colored meu, named Samuel Douglas and Wm. Fisher, who are alleged to have been concerned with him in obtaining the produce, were, however, yesterday apprehended by Officers Hicks and Folwell, of the Third Ward, on complaint of Mr Harris. They were committed by Justice Osborne. It has not been acceptained what disposition has been made of the large amount of property o tained by the absloading ex-Steward.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE.-A man named Charles R. Shelly was yesterday arrested by Sorgt. Martin, of the Sixth Ward Poste, as being a fugitive from Fonda, Montgomery Co., where he stands charged with the crime of grand larceny or embezzlement. When arrested he was setting as conductor of one of the large sleigh stages of the Dry Dock Line. He was given in charge of an officer from Albeny, to be conveyed to Fonda to answer the charge.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.-Coroner Gamble MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—Coroner Gamble yesterday held and inquest at Ward's Islami upon the body of Paulina Holfman, a native of Germany, i? years of age, who committed suicide on Thursday morning by drowning herself in the East River. The deceased had recently arrived in this country, and for some days past had been much depressed in spirits in consequence, as she stated of her relatives having disawood her because she had a blemish upon one side of her face; this led her to commit the rash act. Some persons saw her jump into the water, and made an effort to saw her, but did not succeed. A verdiet in accordance with the above statement was rendered by the Jury.

ANOTHER SUICIDE.-James Humferson, who averal days since cut his throat at his residence No. 22 stone-veral days since cut his throat at his residence No. 22 stone-veril st, while in a deranged state of mind, caused by continued ill health, died yesterday at the New York Hospital. An inquest was held upon the body and a verdiet of death by his own hands was rendered by the Jury. Ha was a native of England, 35 years of age, and a tailor by trade.

Le A trunk marked "J. Wood," containing three shawls, &c., which is supposed to have been stolen from some Railroad Depot, is now at the Eighth Ward Sta-tion-House awaiting an owner.

ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY.—Three men, named ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY.—I life then, finite of the Wells, were arrested at 30'clock yesterday morning, charged with attempting to force an entrance into the store of Mr. Holt, corner of Market and Madson ets. Several instruments, such as are used by burglars, were found upon them. Goodrich had a londed pistol, capped and ready for use, in his pocket. They were held by Justice Welsh for examination.

RUN OVER .- Margaret Mullane, residing at No. 86 Leonardest, was run over on Thursday evening, at the corner of Duane and Centre-sta, by a sleigh and had her arm broken. She was taken to her home. Catharine Sullivan was taken to the New-York Hospital with her skull fractured—she having been run over in Chat-ham-st. SELLING OBSCENE BOOKS .- A boy named

Peter Brown, was yesterday errested by Officer Moroney, of the Second Ward, on complaint of Mr. Burleigh, who charges him with selling obscene books and prints in the public streets. He was taken before Justice Osborne and ---

Gas, Gas.—Constant improvements in Gas Fixtures, at the great Manufacturing Depot of Archea, WARNER & Co., No. 376 Broadway. Several new patterns.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE LATE GUNPOWDER SEIZURE.—The Fire Wardens of this city yesterday received permission from the Government at Washington to store the powder recent by seared at Red Hook Point, upon Ellis Island, in the Bay. The lighter, to which the powder was transferred, has been lying off the foot of Clark-st, for some days past, in charge of officers of the Third District Police, and will be in charge of others of the Third District Police, and will be towed to the Island to-day. At a meeting of the Trustees of the Fire Department on Thursslay evening, a proposition was made by the attorney on the part of the owners, to pay \$1,00 into their hands as a settlement of the affair, which was not entertained. The Trustees, it is understood, will deliver up the powder to the agents on the receipt of \$2,00 with the expenses incurred, which already amount a considerable sum. The hire of the lighter alone being \$20 ner day.

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLDING .- On Thursday evening three workmen engaged upon a new building on the corner of Atlantic and Columbia-sta, fell from the sec-ond story to the pavenient, in consequence of the breaking of the scaffold upon which they were standing. Two of them were seriously injured, while the ther was but slightly but. The injured men were carried home by two of the First District Police Officers.

BROKE JAIL .- A woman named Mary Welsh, convicted at the recent term of the Court of Sessions of srand larceny, and sentenced to the State Prison for two years, excaped from jail a few evenings since by filing off the bars of her cell.

Row.-A drunken row occurred at a liquor store in Myrtle avenue, on Thursday evening, in which two men named Mullipan and Bodine were badly beaten, one of them so severely that his life is despaired of. Several of the party have been arrested.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE .- A young lady ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.—A young hady bout 18 years of age residing with her parents in York-treet, near Gold, attempted to commit suicide on Thursday ight by taking an ounce of landanum. Her situation was iscovered in time to save her life. The motive that in-elled her to commit the actionot known. She is now doing

FIRE.-A See was discovered in Mr. Phillips's house. No. 6 Chever-place, on Thursday night, caused by the upsetting of a spirit lamp in a drawer of clothes. It was ex-tinguished without occasioning much damage.

Манмоти Serigus.—Two mammoths sleighs, Johnson & Siktions.—I wo limitation acciging, the "Lexington" and "Uncle Sam," belonging to Measura. Johnson & Hudson, were put upon the Green Point and Fulton Ferry line yesterday afternoon. They were drawn by teams of ten horses each, finely decorated with flast Upon the front of each of these volicles is erected a platform, which were yesterday occupied by bands of music.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

At the annual meeting of the Williamsburgh Medical Society, held on Thursday evening, the following gentlemen were elected its officers for the present year: President, Dr. Cook; Vice-President, Dr. Schapps; Second, Vice-President, Dr. Krackowizen; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. McFarlan; Recording Secretary, Dr. Blauvelt; Treasurer, Dr. Perry.

Thomas Francis Meagher is to deliver a cture at the Odeon on Tuesday evening next. Subject

PIERCE AND KING FOR SALE.-A butcher in Wilhamsburgh advertises to sell to-day the beaf of two fat sters, named "Gen Pierco" and "Wm. R. King." They weigh 3,300 and 2,750 lbs.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS .- During the past month religious meetings have been held in the York at and South Sixth at M. E. Churches every evening, and the and South Sixth at M. E. Churches every evening, and the

LECTURES.-The Lecture on the School Question-Catholicity and Republicanism-by E. D. Counesy, M. D., has been postponed until next Wednesday that of Thomas Francis Mesaher takes place next Thursday evening, in Commercial Building.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge BETTS.

Mr. McMahon, on behalf of his clients, (the Mr. McJianon, on beneat or his china china, co. affilia-vit, for the person-ment of the trial on account of the ab-sence of three firemen and a deck hand (names mentioned) who were on board, and are material as witnesses, and will prove the affidavit states, that the fires were properly con-ducted and the quantity of steam much loss than the Lieury

made by Mesers Cutting and O'Conor, counsel for Mr. Collier, one of the owners, and runned. The Changel stated an intention to move for separate trials. Judge B. stated that Judge Nelson will not be here till April, but Judge Hall, probably, will be enabled to be here in March.

The District Attorney said he was ready to proceed. Mr. Noyes read an adjugant in the part of Cass. W. Farnham, Captain of the Meinder, for a separate trial, he being jointly indicated with John Howlett, engineer; that their duties are cutring district, and it would be unused for the said Farnham to proceed to trial conjointly with the other defendant.

The District Attorney said he was averse to separating them, as the testimony would be the same in regard to both.

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The District Attachey said he was averse to separating them, as the testimony would be the same in regard to both and he did not wish to tala his a precedent, but he would leave the matter whally to the discretion of the Coart. Judge B rumarked that there being but two defendants and the law being a new one requiring asime consultation in giving it a construction, he is disposed to grant the request, but it must not be considered a precedent; it is a matter within the discretion of the Court, and each case must stand on its own merets.

The trial of Capt Farbham was then called on.

The indictment charges that the said Coarles W. Farnham and John Howhett, being persons employed on board the steamboat Reindeer, as Captain and Engineer on 4th Sept. 1852, on the navigable waters of the U. S., and within the jurisdiction of this Coart, did, by misconduct, negligence and instituntion in their respective employments, cause the lives of James Brown, Jacob Kooler, Norman P. Williamson, John G. Rumfelt, and Estelle Loup, and divers other persons, at precent unknown to the Jury, to be destroyed.

One of the counts states that the Reindeer was owned by James Bishep and James A. Williamson. Another charges that by said inuttention, &c., of said F and H, the area were so managed, regulated and controlled, as to cause a part of the machinery and steam apparatus on board of said steamboat to lurist and exploit, by means of which one Garwood Benway, then on board, was burned, and of which borning be instantly died.

The following gentlemen were empaneled as Jurous William A. Conant, Rold Grant, Fr., Win, J. Reesting, John G. Gottaberger, Jr., Patrick Walsh, Hugo Wallenhaup, Henry Vanderbell Nathaniel Van Winkle, Isaac Saell, Simon Stalbeim, John Tekelman, Matthew Gurth.

Mr. Noyes being comewhat unwell, and Saturday (which metics), the case was postponed to Munday, at 11 o'clock.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.
Before Judge Edwards.
Alex. Melville agt. The Trustees of the American Benesit
Building Association.
To recover \$1,315 50 alleged to have been To recover \$1,312 50 nileged to have been peid, without valid claim, to the Association; also, that the Association is expected to have been peid, without valid claim, to the Association; also, that the Association be enjoined from advertising or selling on forecast of \$20, \$1,490, \$315, and \$239. Flaintif alloges that Nicholas McGraw and 100 others entered into operturability, to pay certain entrance fees and monthly instalments, which were to be put out at interest, three Trustees appointed, to continue till each share got \$300; that a parter might sell out on borrowing on certain terrus; and that he borrowed the above amounts; the interest in the way of monthly durs would amount to 150 per cent; a year; that the property mortraged has been advertised by Mesars, McGraw, Conditt and Mott, the Trustees, for asle under foreclouwe, for \$1,038 due and \$857 monthly instalments; that he has paid \$1,318 50 to said Association on said loans; that the plan of said Association, which is incorporated, and applied for said Association, which is incorporated, and applied for said Association, which is incorporated, and applied for said Association which is incorporated, and applied for said loans with a view to build, and executed the mortrages, and afterward agreed that they should stand as security for his emberaption of \$50 a month. Argument was heard.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Jan. 14—Before Judge Bener and Ald. Brissley and Francis.

Two boys, named Michael Wall and John Connors, were tried for having, on the evening of the 29th nit, stolen a gold watch valued at \$100, from the pocket of Mr. Win. Krently, of Brooklyn, while he was sifting in the pit of the National Theatre. Connors was convicted and sentenced to the State Frison for two years and six months. Wall was acquitted.

Michael Wall, the prisoner acquitted in the above one, was again placed on trial to answer an indictment charging him with the commission of a brigiary, at the store No. 24 Waterest. The indictment was not sustained, and the prisoner was earn acquitted. He was, however, remanded to await trial on another indictment which has been found against him.

Attempt at Grand Larcens.—A young man of genteel appearance named Alfred Walker, was tried for an attempt at grant larcens, on the complaint of Issue F. Show, desice in lumber, at the corner of Avenue A an Eighteenthest. The Jury found him guilty of an attempt at petit larcensy only, and he was sentenced to the Penitentiary for three mentals.

Francis Davis pleaded guilty of barslary in the third degree, on the premises of Elias G. Drake, No. 8 Boachest., on the lifth ult., and was scatenced to the State Prison for two years.

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Edward Mattex pleaded guilty to grand larceny, in steading \$160 worth of property from the house of Mrs. L. H. Hepburn, No. 42 Pike-at. He was sentenced to the State Prison for two years and six months.

John Breen, previously convicted of grand larceny, was sentenced to the State Prison for two years and three months. Edward Murray, like offense, three years and three months. Edward Murray, like offense, three years and prison and six months. Francis Callaghan, like offense on Joseph H. Bunting, two years and six months. Adjourned for the day.

COURT CALENDAR—This DAY.

SUPERIOR COURT—Nos. 163, 243, 248, 253, 256, 266, 267, 268, 270, 74, 11, 7, 78, 159, 218, 224, 237, 204, 254, 155, 153, 153, 147, 154, 157, 139, 203, 226, 233, 234, 24, 268, Common Pleas—Part I.—Nos. 245, 5, 7, 9, 13, 15, 21, 56, 37, 79, 89, 119, 121, 133, Part II.—Nos. 245, 5, 7, 9, 13, 15, 21, 56, 263, 260, 264, 266, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 299, 300, 302, 394, 296, 360, 362, 510.

MARRIED. At Stratford, Comm. Jan. 12, by Rev. John Paddock, ROBERT
M. DE WITT, of the drum of De Witt & Devenport, Sew. Lock,
to ANNA T. B., daughter of David Foore, Seq., of the former place,
Cm. Taureshay, Jan. 13, by Rev. E. H. Canfield, HOMER G.
BLAKE, U. S. N., to MARY, youngest daughter of the late James

Values and

In Philedelphia, Jan 13, by Rev. Lewis Chesseman, JAMES R. LEANING, M. D., of this city, to JANE HELEN, elect daughter of the efficienting elergymin.
In Brooklyn, on Parriady evening, Jan. 13, by Rev. G. F. Taylor,
JOHN COOK E. O. Mos MARY ANELIA CLAPP.
Est Rochester, N. Y., New-Haven, Coun, and Philadelphin, Pa.,
pages plants copy.

DIED.

On Friday morning. Jan. 14. of congestion of the lungs, SAMUKL VALENTINE, in the fold year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his inners in Studys afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence No. 16. Adams st., Brooklyn.

On Friday morning, Jan. 14. GEORGE SHAW, used i rear and a mouths, youngest child of Joins J. and Housetts C. Mofiat.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his inneral on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from No. 579 Broodway.

In consequence of the recent now shorm, the unforment of ELIAM HICES did not take place on oht day increming last, as previously as stitled. His remains will be taken from his late residence. No. 175 East Broodway, at 5½ o'clock this morning, and thence to Jericho Warniford, to leave the 55 octobe Kerry in Brooklyn at 10 o'clock. A special train will be provided to return in the afternoon.

On Thereday, Jan. 18, JOSEPHISE & LLISON, only child of Joins and Alice Wheeler, aged 17 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are sovited to attend the funeral on Sunday, the 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M., from Union place. funeral on Sunday the 16th, at 2 o'clock F. M., from Union place Hotel.
On Thursday abstracon, MARGARET E. A., daughter of William
B mid Margaretta Cox. in the 27th year of her age.
This friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the revisione of her father, No. 180 Grand-st., on Sunday alteration at 1 o'clock.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Soles at the Stock Exchange ... Jan. 14. 4.00 Ind. Carnel 6 Br et. 95
4.00 Ind. State 8a. 109
4.00 For Ind. R. Cont. R. 11 163
4.00 For Income Rab. 103
4.00 For Ind. Cont. R. R. 108
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SECOND BOARD FRIDAY, Jan. 14-P. M.

The Stock Market was not active this morning, and prices were not buoyant. At the Second Board there was a better feeling and the quotations had an upward tendency. Long Island continues to move upward and touched 334, on short buyer's option; Erie was rather heavy; Reading without change of importance; Harlem quiet. Nicaragua was buoyant at the Second Board, closing at 37; bid, an improvement of § \$\psi\$ cent. There is evidently a party buying up this stock as offered and taking it out of market. Land Companies are without important change; Coal Com-panies were in fair demand at about previous prices. In the premium stocks the market was firm, excepting for the Central line of roads, which were scarcely stu ed, the obstacles to immediate consolida ion appearing more important. Southern Michigan advanced to 125 and after 126; was bid ; Sixth-av. was in dema-115 was sid, dividend off. Bonds are in good demand and quotations are well sustained. Eric Bonds are firm and active; the Second Mortgages sold at 111; Convertibles 163 for 1871, and 100) for 1892.

Exchange is without change at 8@9ge, the

latter for bankers' bills. In Freights there is rather more activity at